excited but had good control of himself considering what he had just been through. In his broken English he told me all about it. "He said that when Mrs. Gunness wrote

to him that his brother had gone away he did not believe it, because his brother wasn't the kind of man to stay away four months without letting him know where he was. When he heard that the house was burned he came to Laporte. The more he thought of it the more he was sure that Andrew had been murdered. He said that as he was standing up on the hill he wondered how the woman would have disposed of the body if she had really killed his brother. Burying it was the first thing he thought of. So then he asked Joe Maxson, the Gunness hired man, if he knew of any holes being dug around there lately. Joe told him yes, that a couple of months or so ago Mrs. Gunness had told him to dig a hole in the garden to put some rubbish in. Joe said he did dig the hole and Mrs. Gunness filled it up some time when he was not around

DIDN'T HAVE FAR TO DIG

" 'I went and got a spade from the barn, said Helglean, and went into that garden and began digging where Maxson said he had dug the hole. Not six inches under the surface I hit a bunch of rubbish tin cans, old pails and rags and so on. | kept on till. I had got all the rubbish out. The very first stroke of the spade after that out into the gunnysacks that held my brother's

That was all the digging Helgien did, but with that single stroke of his spade he dug up not only his brother's body, but the most startling tale of crime of many years. Body after body was recovered from that sickening little murder patch until ten had been exhumed. For the present there the totals rest, but no man here believes the story has been told to the end.

The diggers did no work to-day, and the Sheriff says they will dig no more for several days, not, in fact, until the digging can be carried on without the presence of a mob of curious spectators.

At present the Gunness place is so overrun by people drawn there solely by the notoriety the farm has achieved that no methodical work can be carried on. Today being the first Sunday since the authorities began making ghastly discoveries, the to flock out from town along the McClung road as early as 6 o'clock. A delegation of 500 arrived from South Bend. An excursion was run from Chicago and other hundreds were picked up all along the route. Add to these the Laporte residents who succumbed to curiosity, and it is clear that not fewer than 10,000 persons visited the murder farm to-day.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS.

Hundreds of them walked, it being a Ane sunlit day; hundreds more rode out in hacks and busses, while others got there in automobiles. The regulation omnibus fare was \$1 for the round trip and at the farm were many of the trimmings usual at county fairs, including peanut and popcorn -Mrs. Gunness and children. Ten cents a spiece, three for a quarter." Those who knew the Gunnesses agreed that the portraits were excellent, and they went like hot cakes. The local photographer did business on a large scale. He had not only photographs of Mrs. Gunness and the three children, but also of Andrew Helglean and Ole ness, and of Sheriff Smutzer, Coroner Mack and the house of slaughter.

The thousands roamed the Gunness farm at their pleasure. They hitched their horses to the apple trees, combed the ruins for souvenirs, stood about the graves in the murder plot and even poked hopefully into them with sticks. When they grew tired of this they sat under the evergreen trees on the wide lawn that takes a fifty yard run from the burned house to the country road, and many of them spread their basket luncheons and ate with every sign of con-

tentment. Camera fiends were everywhere and impromptu digging parties were busy all over the farm. At only two points were guards placed. At the fire ruins stood queer, twisted, stoop shouldered little Dan Hudson,

to see that no one went into the cellar. At the carriage house, which is the temporary morgue, stood silent Joe Maxson, the "not quite bright" Swede who dia choree about the Gunness place. The morgue was open only an hour or so. So great was the rush to see the pitiful remnants of Jennie Olson and the three unidentified whose bodies are still in the carriage house, that the Sheriff had to order the doors closed before poon. Before that, with handkerchiefs to their faces, the throng pressed eagerly, in. Everybody came shuddering away and some women fainted, but still the crush con-

Nearly all day long little Dan Hudson harangued successive audiences as he stood on a heap of fire marked bricks. Dun has helped dig up the ten bodies and he's not averse to talking about it. Of course, its all highly lamentable, but little old Dan is not forgetting that after all Laporte is in the bisselight as never before and that he, Dan Hudson, stands just now in the flerce it fumination that beats upon the house of alguenter. "Tis a turrble thing," said Dan not fewer than fifty times to-day, but his beady little eye twinkled with-well, perhaps not pleasure exactly, but at all events with interest and pleasurable excitement A week ago he was only "old Dan Hudson." From now on to the day of his death he is to be known as the man who "dug them up." and of all this little old Dan is quite pleasurably aware.

"Tis a turrible thing," said Dan, "the war she pulled them poor fellers on. D' ye mind how she allus started out writin' about business? That sounded kinder sensible, ye see. She tells 'em all about havin' a \$150,000 prop'ty, but so's the game won't look like a con she says she wants only a reli'ble feller, an' such as can put up a thousand dollars cash. She's tired of botherin' with hired nen, she tells 'em; she wants a

"Ain't that just the kind of a bait to fetch such fellers like Helglean; him as I thig up with may own hands? After she gets 'em comin' for the farm she springs that love business. Course she's a sight to stop a wheelbarrow, but wouldn't one o these smart old fellers think it'd be easy fer to marry that \$150,000, 'specially 's she was so foolish about him? An' 'tis a purty place, ain't it? Ye wouldn't mind havin' it yersel? would ye, now? But tis a turrible thing.

IT IS A FERTTY PLACE.

Dan was onite right. It is a pretty place -one of the prettiest in this neighborhoodmuch prettier than it was the night its former owner, the notorious Mattle Altic, came home from town, opened her door and fell across the threshold dead of heart disease. No more attractive bait could be imagined for the middle aged, more or less stodgy, torifty Scandinavians whom Belie Gunness nade her prey. All the sume when one thinks what this woman was like, even when she looked her best, the BelleJerre

No more healthful spot for a country home than Belle Terre, (Port Jefferson, L. I.) No marsh land; all property from 100 to 200 feet above the water. Every recreation and amusement within the estates. DEAN ALVORD CO.,

NEW YORK. 277 BROADWAY,

\$1,000?" and its answer, "I'm ashamed to

And here's another curious sidelight on the character of that strange woman Belle Gunness. In Laporte houses of revelry by tacit consent have been banished to the outlying districts. One such house is owned by a woman who calls herself Pearl Corey. It stands three-quarters of a mile from town, on the road leading to the Gunness farm and something over half a mile from that place. Last summer Belle Gunness complained of Pearl Corey's house to the city authorities. She alleged that it was a low, disreputable resort; declared that she was a respectable woman and that she did not want to live in the same neighborhood with such an immoral baunt. She made so much fuss about it that the authorities were forced to act. Mayor Darrow told the police that they would have to close Pearl Corey's place and close it they did. Pearl still lives there, but the nights of wassail and rout are over. It is no more a house of revelry. Query: Did Belle Gunness really think herself a better woman than Pearl Corey or was it her growing girls that she was thinking of, or did she fear that Pearl Corey's house of revelry brought too many prying eyes into the neighborhood of the house of slaughter?

IS BELLE GUNNESS ALIVE? The authorities are not a step nearer determining whether Belle Gunness perished in the flames that consumed her murder laboratory and her three children or whether the fourth charred body is that of another woman. Four doctors have examined the body. One says it is too small to have been the murderess. Another holds a different view. The opinion of none of them can be considered expert. Their formal reports to the Coroner have not yet been made, but it is doubtful if they will take a chance on declaring the erowds broke all records. Throngs began body that of Mrs. Gunness. Should they to flock out from town along the McClung alive it would be awkward for those local

> Laporte is still confident that the woman has escaped, and a tale is told of a mysterious automobile being heard on the McClung road about dawn the day of the fire. The fire started at about 4 A. M., just as it was getting light, and a farmer who lives two miles beyond the house of slaughter thinks he heard a motor car hum past his house at high speed. Before he got wide awake the noise died away, but he looked at his watch and it was a quarter past four. This is pretty flimsy testimony, but the yarn is being investigated. Anyhow it appeals strongly to the magination of Laporte HIS HORSE HAD A HUNCH

One thing is certain, if Belle Gunness set fire to her own home in the first gray light stands. Arriving at the farm one's ears were saluted by the cries of fakers shouting the flames had made the countryside as Here you are get your souvenir postcards | light as day she must have had assistance. stable was taken. But Laporte, especially Main street, still will have it that Belle Gunness is off and away somewhere on the wings of the wind. Neither Laporte nor Main street would finch if told that have been seen by the Sandy Hook nor Main street would flinch if to she had been seen by the Sandy observer heading due east, riding a broom-stick. Laporte, for example, is much interested in the veracious account of Budsberg, two of the victims of Belle Gun- | George P. Chadwick concerning his intelligent horse. Mr. Chadwick is a real estate

dealer of Michigan City and he visited the Gunness farm to-day.

"I often used to drive past this place," remarked Mr. Chadwick after listening to little old Dan a while, "and I did think seriously of stopping off here and trying the dealer of the stopping of the seriously of stopping off here and trying the seriously of stopping off here are seriously of the serious to do some business with Mrs. Gunness, but my old horse would never let me. Didn't make any difference what time of day or night we came by the Gunness place that old horse would prick up his ears and sort of tremble and then he'd let out for keeps and just fly past this place. I couldn't do a thing with him, couldn't any more have stopped him here than I could fly. Now, how d' you explain that? Do you suppose that old horse sort of smelled something or don't you? I'd sort of like

to have somebody explain it WITH CLAIRVOYANT'S AID The sun was getting low, the shadows of the little cedars beginning to lengthen across the ruins of the house of slaughter. The little group surrounding the real estate man glanced involuntarily at the murder ch, where the open graves gaped hor-y. Even little Old Dan's eye twinkled pleasurably as he repeated: "Well, 'tis

a turrible thing. The real estate man turned and strolled away contentedly. He saw that he had le an impressi

This morning Mayor Darrow got a letter postmarked Chicago. It read like this: "Drag lake or pond some distance east of Gunness farm, for the body of Mrs. Gunness lies near shore, clutches with right hand something at bottom of the lake feet pointing toward shore. The head of the woman whose body was found in the ruins of the home will be found near the body of Mrs. Gunness. Lamphere not guilty. Other valuable information will be guilty. Other valuable information forwarded as soon as body is found. "SOMEBODY.

Jess Dickinson, well known about Lat-porte's streets, has some information too. Jess has just got back from Chicago. While there it occurred to him that he might just as well clear up the Gunness mystery as not. So he went to see a clairvoyant. She told him that Mrs. Gunness was still alive and was within 100 miles of Laporte. Having listened to Jess, "Didn't I tell you?" said Main street.

The hypnotism theory is up now. It's a little late, but it's here. William Nicholson, the Swede who is nearest neighbor to the Gunness farm, is sponser for it, though he's a little shy on facts.

"I think she hypnotized those men."
he said this afternoon. "I told my wife so.
She had funny eyes. It always made me
feel queer when she moked at me, always
did. They were snappy eyes that never Still another neighbor, C. F. Russell, has a tale to tell. His farm adjoins the

as place at the rear, away over by

"About a year ago," he said, "I had a dispute with Mrs. Gunness about the locaof the line between the two farms finally got pretty ugly about it.
t any doubt that I was right. ain't any doubt that I was right. [Mr. Russell looks like the kind of person who is always right.] But I finally made her a present of about two and a half acres of land. I didn't want any trouble with her, you bet! I never had any doubt that she murdered Gunness. The land wasn't so very vali able anyhow.

FIVE DROWNED FROM LAUNCH. Small Boat-Runs Into a Choppy Sea and

Is Overturned. NEWBURYPORT. Mass., May 10 .- Five of a party of nine men were drowned by the capsizing of a naphtha launch owned by George E. Bailey of this city on Plum Island bar, near here to-day.

The dead were all young Italians employed in a local shoe shop and their bodies were swept out to sea. Mr. Bailey, Thomas Keenan and two others clung to the overturned craft until boats came to their assistance. The Plum Island life saving crew took the men ashore to the station and cared for them.

Yesterday the Italians assisted Mr. Bailey get his launch affoat for the season and agreed to give them a trip to-day in re-ro. The boat ran down the river, but in crossing the bar encountered a choppy sea. In a jilly the launch was overturned when one thinks what this woman was even when she looked her best, the iss reminds one of the old Weber and the would you do for the look their strength and sank. EMPLOYERS TURN TO POLITICS

ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTUR-ERS WILL FIGHT GOMPERS

And Resist the "Labor Trust" Bills That the President Is Urging on Congress-It Will Back Candidates Who Do Not Yield to the Trust-Big Meeting Next Week.

The National Association of Manufacurers, which has now 3,000 members representing a combined capital of \$15,000,000. is to hold its thirteenth annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria beginning next Monday. The meeting is looked upon as the most importance in the history of the association.

According to President James W. Van leave of St. Louis, who was at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday arranging plans for the convention, the association has decided to go into politics and combat the efforts made in that direction by Samuel Gomcers. Mr. Van Cleave intimated that the action of President Roosevelt in trying to force through Congress legislation to suit the labor vote was largely behind this decision. It is the feeling that this has aroused among the members of the association that bids fair to make the meeting next week so important. Of the 3,000 members more than one-half have signified their intention of being present, and action is to be taken which will show in unequivocal terms the attitude of the association toward this legislation and just what its members propose to do in the approaching campaign.

Mr. Van Cleave said that he did not expect that the three measure: which have stirred up the association the Hepburn bill, the anti-injunction bill and the eight hour day measure would pass but that the situation presented in these measures and in their advoacacy by a President who had on many occasions denounced class legislation was one which compelled the business men of this country to take an interest in the political situation such as

they had never taken before.

"If," he said, "in getting actively into politics we find ourselves compelled temporarily to oppose public men whom we favored under different conditions and whom we still respect, then so much the worse for those men. As this is a year in which a President and Congress are to be elected there is a powerful incentive for demagogues, social disturbers and selfseekers of all sorts to use threats to frighten the party leaders and the party candidates of each of the two great organizations into doing their bidding. An unusually large number of issues touching the relations of labor and capital and involving the wel-fare of all our industries are before us, and already some of our party chieftains and Presidential aspirants are beginning to make concessions to these selfish interests. Attempts favored by some well meaning but misguided persons in high places are being made to push legislation through the present session of Congress which, if enacted, will raise class distinctions and create a favored order in this community. Employers must fight this class legislation and fight it now. They must fight it not because it grants special favors to the labor trust but because we are against the granting of special favors to any particular in-terest or to any element of the population." Mr. Van Cleave said that the public and Presidential candidates had an exaggerated notion of organized labor's voting strength and that it did not amount to more than

500,000 votes. "And," he said, "there is no man living, not even Gompers, that can control those votes."
"The labor trust," as Mr. Van Cleave put it, was well organized for the campaign and had large funds.

"Encouraged by its success for years past in frightening cowardly and truckling politicians," he went on to say, "the American Federation of Labor, right at this moment, is swinging its club over the lawmakers in Congress and the leaders and Presidential candidates in the endeavor to force them to do its bidding, and has an-nounced that it proposes to list every candidate who is an enemy to organized labor from the President down.

from the President down.

"To offset these forces, to strengthen the hands of honest and courageous lawmakers who are defying the threats of the labor trust and who are legislating for the entire American people, to see that these men are not slaughtered at the primaries as well as at the polls by the labor trust, and also to retire from Congress at the end of their present term those tracksteis and towards who have surrendered to the labor trust if who have surrendered to the labor trust, it is now necessary that the manufacturers of this nation go into politics. We are compelled to do this in our own defence and in defence of the community. The ousiness men of the country have got to think in this campaign and it is up to them to see that no demagogue is elected. two demagogues are no ninatedsthen God help the country President Van Cleave said that the

association intended to maintain its un-yielding opposition to the boycott, the closed shop and other principles of the labor trust. The injunction granted by the Supreme Court in the Buck's Stove and Iron case, he said, had already been treated

contemptuously by the labor leaders.

"At the convention of the United Mine Workers, presided over by John Mitchell, a resolution was adopted declaring this boycott still in force and imposing a fine of \$5 on every member who disregarded it. Mr. Mitchell had been served per-sonally with a copy of this injunction. And yet we find President Roosevelt naming Mitchell recently as one of the five or six greatest men in this country, along with Andrew Carnegie and Grover Cleveland. Think of it! Suppose Harriman or James J. Hill had violated an order of the Su-preme Court? What would have hap-The situation is known to the employers

of the country and it is known to the mass of organized labor, deprived in many lo-calities of the chance to earn a livelihood. The remedy lies with the American people. It is our purpose to make the truth of this whole situation widely known, to champion the cause of the independent workingmen and the employers alike against the aggressions of this 'trust.'

"In the light of the recent legislation at Washington, even after the Supreme Court has declared the boycott illegal, it becomes evident that to do this the employers must systematically and extensively participate in national politics, especially in the approaching Presidential campaign. The proaching Presidential campaign. The attempt of Mr. Roosevelt to get this legislation is nothing more or less than a sop to the so-called labor vote."

Mr. Van Cleave said that over 10,000

business men had sent protests to Congress against this legislation in the last two days; that all that was needed to bring back prosperity was confidence, and that a few labor union leaders were doing their best to delay its return. "We are on the up grade again." he said. "and unless something unforeseen intervenes the country ought to be once more enjoying a fair de-gree of prosperity before the end of 1909." Mr. Van Cleave said that he did not believe that Mr. Bryan if nominated could

ever be elected.

"Personally," he said. "I believe Mr. Taft is a safe man, but he is in bad company. He is on record against some of the things in the Hepburn bill, and yet he is credited with having had a hand in drawing it. As between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, however,
I do not think there can be much doubt
who would be elected."

While Mr. Van Cleave would not go into

while Mr. Van Cleave would not go into sny details regarding the plans forming to participate in politics, it was said by one of the members that steps would be taken to help out Congressmen in every district where they were opposed by Mr. Gompers and his crowd and that a large fund would be raised for this purpose.

Mr. Van Cleave is to attend the Governors' conference in Washington, at which the labor leaders are to be present, also on the President's invitation. It is the plan to bring back from this conference many of these Governors and experts to address the manufacturers' convention. The associstion is to declare its attitude on tariff revision among other things. It was said last night that a resolution would be passed probably favoring revision, but only after a commission had been over the ground

and not by piecemeal.

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, is to be one of the speakers.

COOKE NOW AFTER THE BISHOPS. Makes Charges Against Four of Them Be-

fore General Conference. BALTIMORE, May 10.-Charges of mala iministration have been preferred against Bichop Daniel A. Goodsell of Boston, Bishop Dav'd H. Soore of Portland, Ore., Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Buffalo and Bishop William F. McDowell of Chicago in the Methodist Episcopal General Conference by the Rev. George A. Cooke of New York. Another harge of maladministration against Bishop oodsell of Boston is made by the Rev. J. Fowler of Newton Centre, Mass.

The charge against Bishop Moore grows out of the charges recently made against Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University by Mr. Cooke, which were dismissed by Bishop Moore.

The charges against Bishops McDowell.

Berry and Goodsell are the outcome of rulings agent the charges of heresy against the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York and Prof. Borden P. Bowne of Boston

'niversity. The Rev. C. J. Fowler has taken exception to the action of Bishop Goodsell, who at the last session of the New Hampshire annu'l conference "located" him. action practically amounts to removing him from the ministry.

DEFAULTER PLAYED STOCKS. Mottgomery, the Pittsburg Cashier, Held

Mine Shares Too Long. PETSEURG, May 10. - That William Montgomery, the defaulting cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, did not lose all of the \$469,000 which he took from the bank through loans to friends is the statement made in financial circles. Like many

another trusted employee Montgomery

it is alleged, took fliers in stocks. Montgomery and Charles M. Schwab became interested in Tonopah Extension about the same time. Robert Hall, a broker, was deep in Tonopah Extension and sold a large amount of the stock to Montgomery at \$8 a share. Within a short time the stock had reached \$13.75 and Montgomory would have been wealthy had be sold at that time. But he preferred to wait. Then the decline came and to-day the stock is worth only a little over \$1 a

Many persons in Pittsburg are worried over Mon'gomery's arrest. It was common for ward politicians to go to Billy Montgomery for lorns of from \$100 to \$500. They would sign notes for the amounts and then forget all about it, as they were expected to do. Now they are worried over these notes. The officials of the bank have said that they will be able to recover part of the money that Montgomery got away with, and these politicians fear that they refer to the rotes which have been living refer to the notes which have been lying in the vaults of the bank since Senator Quev was the Republican boss of Penn

KEPT WOMEN FROM JUMPING. Policemen Carried Four of Them From a House Aftre in Brooklyn.

A small blaze in the four story brick tenement at 146 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock last night filled the building with smoke and frightened the occupants so that policemen had to take four women from windows to prevent their jumping.

The fi e started in the kitchen of a restaurant kept by George Smith on the ground floor of the building. The cook was waiting on customers in the front part of the restaurant at the time.
Reserves from the Hamilton avenue

station pear by reached the house before the firemen and found Mrs. Mary Fay and her two daughters screaming from the windows of their rooms on the third floor and Mary Britt in a window on the floor above them. The other tenants had escaned by the stairway. Sergt. Fay and Policeman Leary got a ladder from a undry adjoining and took down the four The fire was put out with a damage of

NASSAL MEETING FOR HIGHES.

. S. District Attorney Youngs One of the Speakers at Hempstead.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., May 10 .- Many prominent people from all sections of Nassau county attended the anti-gambling mass neeting at the Hempstead Methodist Church this afternoon. United States District Attorney William J. Youngs, who has a country place at Garden City, spoke against the defeat of the Hart-Agnew anti-racing bill. Assemblyman William G. Miller and the Rev. O. R. Miller, secretary of the International Reform Bureau, also spoke on behalf of the fight Gov. Hughes has made to iphold the Constitution of the State of New

A long resolution was drawn up and in dorsed by the assemblage commending the action of Gov. Hughes. Requests were made for all people of Long Island to write to Senator Burr requesting him to reconsider his vote for track gambling, which was characterized as a "gigantic

A SHOT IN CHINATOWN. Which Proves Only That Yung Hing Could

Hit a Brick Wall. While Capt. McNally and Detective Roy vere mingling with the Sunday crowds in Chinatown last night they heard a report like a cannon and gazing upward saw smoke drifting from a window in the second story of 13 Pell street. They rushed up stairs and found a Chinaman with a Coli .44 in his hand trying to crawl under a bed. Chinaman was under very nicely, but he

Chinaman was under very nicely, but he could not get the gun along.

As the gun showed one chamber empty and was still warm the skipper locked the Chinaman up in the Elizabeth street police station. The prisoner said he was Yung Hing, a laundryman, 46 years old. The bullet, as near as could be ascertained, indented the brick wall over Nigger Mike's old gir mill.

AMERICAN COUPLE KILLED. Brigands Raid Their House Near Plantanos-Money Stelen.

TAMPICO, May 10.- The local authorities were notified to-day of the murder of an American and his wife who recently came to Los Plantanos, near here, and joined the American colony at that place. The couple were attacked in their home by bandits and stabbed to death and then robbed of \$3,000 which they had brought with them from their former home in Oklahoma. The names of the victims are not known there.

To Eliminate Bourke Cockran To-morrow. There will be a meeting of the Tammany Society to-morrow night to install four new Sachems and to complete the elimination of W. Bourke Cockran. Mr. Cockran, who recently passed from favor with Leader Murphy, will pass out as a Sachem. Danie F. Cohalan is to be elected Grand Sachem to succeed him. Thomas E. Rush, George W. Loft, Thomas F. McAvoy and Julius Har-burger are the new Sachems to be installed. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the regular Fourth of July celebration.

Chicago Car Mcn Vete to Strike.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- By the largest vote ever cast the North and West Side street car men decided yesterday to strike if nineteen non-union men are not discharged -morrow by the Chicago Railways Cor

Forty-five hundred votes were cast and was announced that there were fewer than 200 votes against the proposition.

Thanks From Archbishop Farley. An echo of the Catholic centenary was roiced in a letter from Archbishop Farley read yesterday in all the Catholic churches in Greater New York, in which the Arch-bishop not only thanked the priests and congregations for the important part which they took in making the celebration a suc-cess, but especially praised the newspapers for the accurate manner in which they recorded every detail of the week's cele-

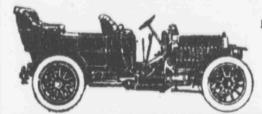
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Almost everyone has a more or less decided "impression" concerning certain cars, but before writing a check for the price of a car the prudent man is usually fortified with FACTS. And these are often wholly opposed to prejudiced opinion. The Rainier is essentially a car that invites and REPAYS deliberate investigation. It sells entirely on its merits; carries a complete guarantee that means precisely what it says:

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New York

Factory: Saginaw, Michigan

CARDINAL LOGUE PREACHES

HIS FIRST SERMON IN AMER-ICA AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Talks of St. Joseph, Whose Day It Is, and of the Modern Attacks on the Church-Danger Lies in the Weaning Away of Her Children-Cardinal's Western Trip.

Cardinal Logue preached his first sermon in this country yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Every seat was taken and hundreds stood in the aisles. The services didn't differ from the regular Sunday morning solemn high mass, except that the Cardinal, in his scarlet robes, sat on the throne with his two deacons of honor, the Rev. Father Quinn and Dr. Mackin. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. B. Martin, assisted by the Rev. H. O. Hughes as deacon, the Rev. B. F. McQuade as subdeacon and the Rev. J. J. Byrne as master. Cardinal Logue spoke without notes or manuscript. He intended, he said, to give a little talk, just as he would to his own congregation at home. He preached on St. Joseph, yesterday being the festival of that saint.

The Church, he said, in honoring her saints has a threefold object. First, she wishes to honor the saints and through them to honor God. Second, she wishes to keep before her children these examples of perfection, and, third, she wishes to place her children under the special care and protection of these chosen servants of God.

"Now," said the Cardinal, "if we keep hese three points in mind and apply them to St. Joseph, whose festival we celebrate to-day, we may gather some reflections which will benefit us very much."

Under the head that the Church in honoring her saints honors God, Cardinal Logue said that the saints were manifestations of God's infinite power, wisdom, mercy and glory. They show forth much more plainly the divine attributes than does the visible world around us.

visible world around us.

"It is a mistake," said he, "to imagine that in paying honor to these chosen servants we detrait from that supreme glory due to God alone. No, we approach God through the saints and honor Him. In them we find His noblest work, and as we honor them we honor Him. They are the means by which we frail creatures are able to advance to a knowledge of His greatable to advance to a knowledge of His greatness and beneficence."

As to the value of the saints as models

"We all know how much we are influenced by examples. We are drawn by examples, and if so what could be more wise than the

action of the Church in placing before us the most perfect examples the mind can conceive. Few of us attain the perfection that Almighty God manifested in them. we ought all to strive to bring ourselves to their standard.

The value of St. Joseph as an example,

n the Cardinal's opinion, consisted chiefly n his wonderful humility, his perfect obedience to God's commands, his purity and his charity. The Cardinal declared that there was no more perfect example of obedience in the world than Joseph's taking of the Holy Mother and the Son of God into Egypt at God's command and remain-ing there until word came to him to return ing there until word came to him to return to Judea. Likewise there was no more striking example of purity than in this men who was made the guardian of "the most pure, perfect and spotless of God's

creatures."

The chief object of the Church in placing her children under the special protection of saints is, so the Cardinal said, to allow them to enjoy the great influence which the saints have with Almighty God. Pope Leo XIII. had set a great example in this respect when he placed the whole Church under the care and protection of St. Joseph.
"That teaches us," said the Cardinal, "how deeply impressed that great Pope was with the great influence that St. Joseph

can exercise in heaven."
"Remember," said the Cardinal in conclusion, "that we live in an evil age. The Church is being attacked on all sides as never before since the days of the early persecutions. The persecutions now are not taking the same form, but there is nevertheless persecution without blood more dangerous than that which the early the continual wear and tear of contume against the Church and the ridicule shown against the teachings and practices of the Church. Worse still, some of those called egainst the teachings and practices of the Church. Worse still, some of those called by Almighty God to be teachers of the Christian doctrine have turned away and are teaching error. They can never overturn the Church; St. Peter's bark will weather the storm, but though the bark may go safe to land some may be swept from her deck. That is why the Church is so anxious. She is not concerned for her own life, for she has the promises of

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what we want to guard against, and there is no better means than through prayer, especially placing of the Church of God under the care of the great saint whose patronage we celebrate at to-day's festi-Hundreds waited at the close of the ser-

vice to get a glimpse of the Cardinal as he left the sacristy. The Cardinal will leave this city to-morrow for Buffalo and Montreal. CARDINAL AT VESPER SERVICE. I rish Primate at a Church Gulded by His Countrymen.

Cardinal Logue took part in the vesper services at the Church of Our Lady of the Scapular of Mount Carmel at 7:30 o'clock last night. This is the first religious order parish that the Cardinal has visited since he arrived in this country. He took part in services at the Church of the Holy Cross n West Forty-second street several days ago, but that is a secular parish.

His chief reason for going over to the Carmelite Church was that its parish is known as "Irishtown." It includes the district east of Second avenue from about Twenty-third to Thirty-fourth street. The church itself is in Twenty-eighth street near First avenue. All of the seven priests connected with the church are native Tickets of admission were required to

enter the church, but half an hour before it was time for the service to begin the church was packed. The seating capacity is only about 1,500, and fully 2,500 were crowded in, many women sitting on the steps before the chancel.

Vespers were sung by the Rev. Father Gavin. The Cardinal was a little late in arriving, and when he came out from the diately introduced by the Rev. Father J. L. McCabe, pastor of the church. The Cardi-

My dear brethren, the good father seems o believe that you are under an obligation to me for my appearance here, but I assure you that gratitude is due entirely on my side. It gives me the greatest pleasure to come to this parish and see such a congregation at this. Every day that I have been here in this great archdiocese I have received fresh evidence of the fervor and fidelity of the Catholics of New York. "I think that anybody who sees such a

congregation as this must be convinced that they are in earnest about the chief work that God has given us to do, which is the sanctification of our souls. I am thoroughly convinced that the Catholics of this diocese are as earnest in laboring for that object as any Catholics in the whole world. I have met congregations in a good many countries and I don't think I ever, not even countries and I don't think I ever, not even in holy Ireland, met such faith, fervor and earnestness as I have in this diocese. Every step I have taken in this land I have found fresh and strong evidence of the fidelity and es nestness of the Catholics in America. "This will be the happiest memory I will bear back with me, the scenes I have witnessed in this city and other parts of the country. It will be a memory that will be a memory that will be a memory that will be a memory.

country. It will be a memory that will last during the short remainder of my life. It will be an inspiration for me to be better myself and to make those in my charge

The Cardinal extended his blessing to the congregation, then, donning a cope, heigave a pontifical benediction. He was assisted by Father Gavin and Father Laffey. Among the priests who sat inside the chancel rail were Bishop Thomas F. Cusack of St. Steven's Church, Mgr. McCreedy of the Church of the Holy Cross, Mgr. McGean of St. Peter's, Mgr. Edwards of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Father Livingston of St. Gabriel's, the Rev. Father Cuinn, the Cardinal's secretary, the Rev. Father Maher of Tarrytown and the Rev. Father McDermott of the same place. The Cardinal extended his blessing to the

the same place.
Fully 2,000 persons stood in the street with not a chance of getting in. After the service these were reenforced by hundreds who had got inside, and the big crowd surged around to the priory entrance on Twenty-ninth street, where they stood until nearly 11 o'clock, when the Cardinal left. The crowd sent up a cheer that could be heard for blocks. Before leaving the Cardinal blessed Capt. Burns of the East Thirty-fifth street station and a room full of policemen who had stood guard for him. Among those who waited for him from about the capture of the captu 9 o'clock until 11 were three women of Episcopal faith from Brooklyn. They wanted his blessing and they got it.

Hotel and Two Other Buildings Burned. Fire started yesterday morning in a double frame house at 970 and 972 Steinway is so anxious. She is not concerned for her own life, for she has the promises of Christ, and she will last till the end of the ages, but her children may go. That is The loss was about \$18,000.

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DIED. CARNELL .- At Albany, on Saturday, May 9, 1936. Ligia H., wife of John R. Carnell.
Funeral from her late residence Tuesday at 3

o'clock. DEHON.—On May 8, 1908, Maria L. Dehon, daughter of the late John and Maria Haggerty and widow of Theodore Debon, in her 87th year.

Funeral private. Interment at Mount Auburn HERRICK. Friered into rest, on Saturday, May 2. in the 62d year of his age, Dwight Stiles, be-loved husband of Sarah Frances Simpson. Funeral services at his late residence, 124 Union av., Peekskill, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 13, 1808, at 4 o'clock P. M. New York Central train

leaves Lexington av. temporary terminal at 1:56 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. HINMAN.-At his residence, 701 Madison av., on Priday, May 8, William K. Hinman, in the 933 year of his age. Puneral services at Rutgers Presby terian Churc

Broadway and 78d st., on Monday, 10 o'clock interment at Manhasset, L. i. Kindly omit WYETH.—On Thursday, May 7, Mrs. C. C. Wyeth, daughter of the late George S. Wardwell of East Orange, N. J., in her 54th year. John D. Wyeth, 182 Roseville av., Newark, N. J.

on Monday, May II, 1998, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages with he at the Roseville av. station, Lackawanna

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